

CLEMENTS & CHAFFEE,

627 KANSAS AVENUE.

WE ARE GOING RIGHT
ALONG WITH OUR

CLEARING OUT SALE

Giving you Our Clothing, made, as you know, by the best American manufacturers of made-to-wear clothing, (not a "slop shop," nor "sweat box" made garment in our store,) and For Less than you are asked by others for the ordinary ready-made stuff. We are determined to reduce our entire stock to the very lowest possible point before moving into our new quarters, and to do this in the shortest time possible we will continue to give you THE BEST CLOTHING MADE at prices which cannot be found elsewhere. Do Not Spend a Dollar for wearing apparel for Men, Boys or Children until you verify our statements.

Our Entire Stock of Suits—Sack and Frock,

TWO PRICES—\$10 AND \$15.

This includes all Long Out Sacks, Single and Double Breasted Cheviots, Cassimeres, Black and Grey Mixed Worsteds, cut in medium and "Regent" style. Such Clothing has never been sold at these prices even in great sales in our large cities.

Men's Overcoats, same Low Prices.

Boys' Suits, from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Knee Pant Suits, from \$3.00 to \$5.00

In fact our entire stock included in this removal sale.

An elegant line of Neckwear for the Holidays.

A magnificent assortment Silk Umbrellas. Canes to match.

A full line Seal Skin Caps. All Styles. Reduced to less than cost of material.

A full line of Kid Gloves, lined and dress gloves; all new shades.

We have just received an elegant new line of Men's Traveling Bags—Nothing nicer for a Christmas present.

Store Open Every
Evening Until
CHRISTMAS

Clements & Chaffee,

627 Kansas Avenue.

Store Open Every
Evening Until
CHRISTMAS

WILL FIGHT IT.

Strong Opposition to Carlisle
Bill in the House.

The East and South May Unite
Against It.

NOT ALL PLEASED.

Many Prominent Democrats Will
Oppose the Measure.

Many Indications That it Will
Not Pass.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—This week will end all legislation in congress until after New Year's. The usual holiday recess will likely be taken on next Saturday, to last until the second or third of next month. There will be an endeavor to pass the Carlisle currency bill in the house and the Nicaragua canal bill in the senate.

There is great difference of opinion with regard to the likelihood of the currency bill passing the house as it comes from the committee. The measure will be reported from the committee tomorrow, and it is very probable that a rule will also be reported from the committee on rules to carry out the programme, which contemplates taking a vote upon the bill at 3 o'clock next Friday.

The measure as it came into the house is the creation of Secretary Carlisle, as such will be pushed by its friends. There is reason to believe, however, that very material amendments will be attached to it in the house before the final vote is taken. The vote in committee was very close, and shows that the Democrats are not by any means united in their support of it.

There has been a good deal of talk about the purpose of the committee in reporting the Carlisle bill without any amendments. Some assert that it is to be sent to the house without amendments, in order that that body may tear it to pieces. The Democrats who will send it in without change are represented as being actuated by a desire to carry favor with the administration by endorsing a measure which has the executive seal of approval.

After it gets into the house they are not responsible if the plan is altered and the measure amended so as to make a new bill of it. Others assert that the members of the committee despaired of ever framing a bill themselves, so they adopted the Carlisle bill and are anxious to persuade themselves that it is a good measure.

Whatever the influence may be that will put the bill into the house without change, one thing is certain, and that is, there will be determined opposition to its passage in its present shape. Among the Democrats such men as Cockeran, of New York; Cocks and Hendrix, of Brooklyn; Bland, of Missouri; Bryan, of Nebraska, and Ellis, of Kentucky, will oppose the bill from different motives. The eastern Democrats are opposed to it on account of its menace to the integrity of the currency of the United States and the threat contained in it of a revival of the old state banking system.

The western Democrats oppose it because they see in its passage the extinguishment of all hopes of any legislation this session in favor of the free coinage of silver. The truth is that all the silver men from both the south and the west are afraid that it will spoil the chances of their favorite legislation. The southerners, however, are being persuaded to favor the plan because it promises the repeal of the state bank tax which gives them an opportunity to in-

crease the circulation, something which they desire, no matter what the standing of that circulation may be. If the silver men and the eastern Democrats join with the Republicans, there is some hope of the Carlisle plan being changed and something on the line of the recommendations made by the comptroller of the currency, Mr. Eckels, substituted.

BURNS CALLS NAMES.

Said the Delegates to the Federation Were All Asses.

DENVER, Dec. 19.—"Your delegates have been asses," says John Burns, M. P., and now the delegates are wild with rage. This sentiment of the English delegate occurred in a conversation with Delegate Worsmann, of Brooklyn, over the action of the convention of the American Federation of Labor in refusing to endorse the socialist political platform. A number of delegates hearing of this proposed calling Burns to account for his insulting remark as to the differing in opinion from the great labor leader, but Delegate Pomeroy, of Chicago, took the matter in his own hands. He sent by a messenger a letter to Mr. Burns, the substance of which was to ask him to reply to a query as follows:

"If an American were to go to England and would he escape the duck pond if he criticized personal habits and institutions of your people as you have freely done during your stay in America?"

Mr. Burns had made no reply up to a late hour.

KEEP THE BOYS OUT.

Young Persons Should Not Be Allowed to Enter Police Court Tomorrow.

If Police Judge Ensminger wants to set an example to other police judges in other towns that will be a mighty good thing for posterity and the rising generation he should enforce an order in his court forbidding young boys to listen to the indecent evidences with which it is often necessary to blacken the atmosphere in the court room.

Often when some vile case is on trial the court room is crowded with men and boys, and he it said in shame, sometimes women. If the men and women who are old enough to know what they want, desire that sort of delectation it is their own business, but the line should be drawn on boys whose knowledge of life is just forming and whose brains are more than susceptible to the influence of moral filth.

No person under eighteen should be allowed in a police court room as a spectator, and if possible not as a witness. There is a cloud of indecency in police court nearly every morning, that could soak in a tender brain so thoroughly that it could hardly be eradicated by the most moral teaching afterward.

In justice to the coming man, let the police judges exclude the boys from police court hereafter.

HERE TO CONVERT US.

A Priest of Buddhism Establishes a Temple in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Bishop Glimo Adachi, president of the Yokohama-Ji, the principal temple in Oyoko, Japan, is here to propagate Buddhism. He will establish a temple in this city with a corps of attendant priests. Adachi's missionary works will be general, but he says he will give special attention to preventing Japanese residents from drifting into strange faiths. He is especially severe upon Christianity, belief in which, he declares, is not as honest.

A Crazy Man's Franks.

An out-of-town sheriff arrived in town last night with a crazy man consigned to the state insane asylum. The couple were waiting at the transfer station for an electric car, when the lunatic slipped away, and going into the fruit store near the alley began to pile up in his arms all the bananas, other fruit and boxes of candy he could carry, while the proprietor stood back too surprised to say a word. The sheriff found him there and explained to the proprietor.

GOT THE WRONG TRAIN.

A Southern Kansas Farmer Who Would Like to Have His \$2 Back.

He was a brown man with blue overalls and a gray coat. He had with him a look of dejection and two prod poles with iron in them. His beautiful disregard for the colors that would best betray his complexion and the poles branded him as a farmer and a stockman.

He had been to Kansas City with his stock and he had sold it and as he entered the Rock Island train at the Kansas City union depot last night you could see he had obtained a good price for it.

He had entered the train and was going to stay there; you could see that by the way he took off his overcoat and threw it over the seat and pulled his black hat over his eyes and prepared to sleep.

Soon after the train left Argentine his dreams of beef on foot, were rudely awakened by that universal pest, the conductor, who demanded his fare.

The farmer had a pass. It was the first time he had ever ridden on a pass, but he had been reading the STATE JOURNAL, and he did his best to throw a little of the judicial air into his appearance as he pulled a bit of paper from his breast pocket and produced it. He evidently felt as though the eyes of the entire world were upon him in awe, and he was proud of it.

But his pride fell.

"You can't ride on this," said the conductor.

"Can't, hey? Like to know why?"

"Because this isn't your train. This is a Santa Fe pass."

"Well, what difference does that make? Ain't it good for a ride in the yards?"

"Yes, but not these cars," said the conductor. "This is the Rock Island."

"Great good," said the countryman, with a start of alarm, "let me off, will yer?"

"Can't do it out here in the country. The best thing you can do is to go on to Topeka and take the Santa Fe there. It will cost you two dollars."

"Two dollars, great gosh, do you want to rob me?"

"No, but I want my \$2 or you can't ride. It's the fare."

"Well, of all the blankety blank galls. I heard you fellows 'd rob me if you got a chance, but I didn't believe you'd do it for \$2."

He said it, but when he got to Topeka he jumped off at the north side depot and started for the Santa Fe as per directions, to see if it was gone, swearing all the time that he would make the Santa Fe company put up the extra fare or never ship another steer over that blamed old road.

M'KINLEY NOR REED.

E. J. Martshorne Thinks Neither One Stands Any Show.

E. J. Martshorne of Iowa, who was sergeant-at-arms of the Fifty-first congress and who is a prominent Republican politician, is in the city. He is an old friend and neighbor of Mayor T. W. Harrison, and is visiting him on his return from Colorado, where he has been traveling with his family.

Mr. Martshorne is a ready talker, especially on political questions. "While I expect that the Republican strength will recede somewhat," said he to a JOURNAL reporter, "I do not believe that anything can prevent the election of a Republican president in 1896. The south is broken up and hereafter there will be a chance in that locality. It will not be all one way."

"You Iowa people have a candidate for president. Do you think there is any likelihood of his receiving the nomination?" inquired the reporter.

"Yes sir, I think that Allison stands a very good chance of securing the nomination. The west will be with him and that alone will mean a great deal. I do not believe either McKinley or Reed can be nominated. Reed lives too far east and McKinley is looked upon, whether justly or not, as a man of one idea. So I think a western man may be chosen, and in that event Allison is the man."

"What about his financial views?"

"He is much more liberal than either

McKinley or Reed. Of course he is not enough of a silver man to suit the people of Colorado, but I doubt if any one can be nominated who would suit the people of that state. Reed has come around to a certain extent, in his financial theories. I was on the floor a great deal in the Fifty-first congress, and Reed then did all he could to defeat the plans of Plumb and a few others to secure the free coinage of silver."

MRS. LEASE A "JOSHER."

What a San Francisco Paper Says of Her—Bicycles.

A copy of the San Francisco Examiner has been received at this office. It has a great deal to say about Mrs. Lease. Following is the impression made on the Californians by the Populist female orator:

"Mary Elizabeth Lease, the woman who has made most stir in Kansas in any half dozen men since John Brown of Ossawatimie, isn't as valuable a conversationalist as women agitators are prone to be. She has her ideas, expresses them with confidence and closes the subject with a snap, waiting for something new to be suggested."

"She is tall, straight and looks muscular, but she laughs a good deal for a woman who has been so much cartooned and lampooned and derided. She doesn't seem to take her life so seriously as those who have criticized her. In fact, she's a bit of a 'josh' in ordinary everyday chat, however she may volley and thunder from the stump. It wouldn't be a bit out of her line to turn a practical joke."

Mrs. Lease talked about dress reform to the reporter. She said:

"The bicycle is a grand thing. It will do more for dress reform than all the preaching. I don't expect to use the bicycle myself, but I have two daughters, and I want to see them grow up free and untrammelled in body and free and untrammelled in mind. When women ride the bicycle, of course, they should wear the so-called 'bicycle costume'—the bloomers or the short skirt. It is absurd and positively dangerous to ride in long skirts. Once women find how much more comfortable they are in rational attire it will not be long before the old tyranny will be broken. By all means, let women ride the bicycle and let them take their exercises in proper costume."

It Gets Big Pay.

The Topeka Advocate published in full all the official election returns as canvassed by the state board. There are nine pages of official printing in this one issue of the Advocate, for which the state must pay regular legal rates.

Breidenthal Out West.

State Bank Commissioner Breidenthal is spending this week in western Kansas inspecting some state banks. He will be home in time to eat his Christmas dinner.

New Out Glass.

Just arrived for Christmas trade. We have the most complete line in the city. See the Columbia and Cardell patterns, W. Farnsworth, 503 Kansas avenue.

The New Vestibled Train Service Via Chicago & Grand Trunk. Grand Trunk and Lehigh Valley railways, between Chicago and New York and Philadelphia, via the famous St. Clair Tunnel, Niagara Falls, and the beautiful Susquehanna, Wyoming and Lehigh Valley, known as the "Switzerland of America," offers elegant appointments and is the most picturesque route connecting these leading cities. Train leaves Dearborn Station, Chicago, daily 8:10 p. m.

This is an Advertisement of Snow's Pine Expectant, guaranteed cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. Price 25c and 50c bottle. For sale by all druggists.

The STATE JOURNAL's Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

J. M. Knight, Undertaker & Embalmer.



Anti-Combine Dealer in Heavy Weight Full Ornament Metallic Caskets. Draps Cloth with Zink and Copper Linings. Children's White Caskets, Full Ornament Metallic. A full line of Wood and Cloth Coffins and Caskets. 404 & 406 Kas. Ave. Phone 52.

JOE CAWTHORN ON THEFT.

His Complaint That All the Good Songs and Gags Are Stolen.

Probably every actor that comes to Topeka has some "kick coming" in regard to "well jokes" of his that have been "robbed." It is part of the professional achievement to be able to steal jokes that are heard.

When Joe Cawthorn was here a week or so ago he had his tale of woe—they all have.

"You get a new song," said Cawthorn, "and you can revel in the bliss of solitude with it till you get into a town where there are three or four other theaters, and then some afternoon you give a matinee when the other houses are closed and the people of the other companies come over to see your show, and then goes your song. If I am onto a job of that sort I sing my old one. Jokes are the same way. They are stolen too quickly and so completely that the thief is in a pretty good condition to turn around and accuse you of stealing them from him. There is always a quarrel among actors on this account and people out of the profession don't know really who are the real originators of any piece of the 'business.' A really legitimate actor don't do that sort of thing, though."

"Stealing pieces bodily, has gotten to be such a common thing in the business that it may come to baffling professionals in the same line of business from the entry of the theater. Nearly every success is being played in crossroad towns over the North, East, West and South by companies of barnstormers under high-sounding names. People in New York and Boston make a specialty of attending performances four or five times, and after stealing the scene and plot, steal most of the dialogue, being stenographers. A woman in Indianapolis recently advertised copies of "Hazel Kirke," "Alabama," "Shenandoah," "The Senator," and others for sale at the rate of \$15 each. "Hazel Kirke" was pirated three weeks after the original production, and "Alabama" was being played in the west before it had completed the first short New York run of six weeks.

Burr as a Sufferer.

George H. Burr says he sees no reason why he should not be state bank commissioner. He says he is perfectly willing to come under the title of "A Western Kansas sufferer," as suggested by Major Morrill, if he can't get the job any other way.

Judge Hazen granted three divorces yesterday in cases that were not contested.

A Remarkable Achievement in Railroad Affairs.

Was the running of the Exposition flyer, the famous twenty hour train between Chicago and New York, via the Lake Shore route, in service during the World's fair. A handsome litho-water-color of this train may be secured by sending ten cents in silver to C. K. Wilbur, Western Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Clearing Shoe Sale.

The Boston Shoe Co., 511 Kansas avenue, will close out, inside of seven days a

\$15,000

stock of Fine Footwear, in order to make room for the Holiday Novelties.

Ladies' Fine French Kid Dongola Button Congress \$5.00 shoes \$2.75

Ladies' Fine French Kid, tip hand turned and sewed \$4.00 shoes \$2.50

Ladies' Fine Cloth top, tip turned and welt sewed \$3.00 shoes \$1.75

Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid, \$2.00 shoes \$1.50

Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid and Goat shoes 95 Cents.

Misses' and Children's School shoes, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Children's and infants' shoes 15 to 25 Cents.

Misses' Rubbers 15 Cents.

Men's Fine Kangaroo and Cordovan \$5 shoes \$3.50

Men's Fine Patent Leather Razor Toe \$7.00 shoes \$4.00

Men's Dongola and French Calf \$5.00 shoes \$4.00

Men's Fine Calf shoes, heavy double sole for work shoes, worth \$3.00 and \$4.00, for \$2.00

Men's well sewed \$2.50 Calf shoes \$1.50

Men's Self-Acting Sandals, fresh rubbers, 50 Cents.

Men's Arties 85 Cents.

Men's Fine Opera Slippers 50 Cents.

Call and see, as your price will be ours. Room we must have.

The Boston Shoe Com'y. 511 KANSAS AVENUE.

All Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

Excursion Announcements Next Harvest Excursion December 18.

For particulars inquire at the office. Holiday excursion rates, one and one-third fare for the round trip, distance 200 miles. Tickets on sale December 22, 23, 24, 25, 31 and January 1, good to return including January 2.

We sell tickets to any place on earth and check baggage to destination. City office, 501 Kansas avenue; postoffice, North Topeka; passenger station, Kansas avenue and First street.

We run fully equipped vestibuled trains that compare favorably with any run from Topeka. C. K. WILBUR, Western Passenger Agent, Chicago.